TRYING TO BLOCK MANN S. QUARLES LOUIS MARCHETTI RAGTIME DELEGATE EIGHTEEN BOYS MORGAN TREAT BEAT MUNCHAUSEN UNION IN COUNCIL KILLED BY FALL HALED TO COURT SWORN IN AT LAST PUT UNDER ARREST. GOES OUT TO-DAY AND YET ONLY KIDS

Minority Planning to Cripple Ordinance by Proposing Minor Amendments.

LEADERS ALL FOR ADOPTION SLIPPED WHILE IN ROOM WHOLE TOWN HAD THE LID ON OUT TO BEAT STATE-WIDE COUNCILMAN AN ACCUSER HEADQUARTERS AT NORFOLK AND GREAT TRAVELERS, TOO

Lobby Routed, and Opponents Received Terrible Blow on Face See Little Hope Now of Defeating Measure.

With virtually all of the leaders ordinance, the minority in the Common cordinance, the minority in the Common Council, which is endeavoring to block the will of the people, was casting about yesterday in the vain hope of finding a man who could conduct the battle on the floor. So far none has been found. True, there are members who are determined to put forth every effort to cripple or kill the measure, but they are less organized than they but they are less organized than they less organized than they

kept up a consistent bombardment through the malls, sending letters by the score to Councilmen urging them to seal the agreement for Greater tickmend and adopt an ordinance to seal the agreement for Greater Richmond and adopt an ordinance which has the warm support of business organizations and citizens generally. With the exception of a few howls here and there, no voice has been lifted against the union, and the preponderance of public sentiment has had the effect of making it possible to get the measure through the lower branch by a safe and gratifying majority. Then the fight will be transferred to the Board of Aldermen with renewed vigor.

their part in the upbuilding of a

greater city.

Practically all talk of side-stepping it he issue in Council by throwing it back to the reopie has been abandoned. This proposition met with such unpopulation of a change ular favor that the wisdom of a chang

avor that the wisdom of a change apparent. There was really no or of that move in view of the that the majority is ready to the plan in its present form. alizing that the minority is pre-up to defeat the ordinance by looks which are being very gener-condemned, the leaders will go the fight with the understanding hen it believed its scheme would, but that is not likely or possion. Each day has brought to the measure, just as it has thope to those who have laborfaithfully for the past six

No Lobby Work Now.

The elimination of the professional and political lobby working against consolidation has relieved Councilmen of a tremendous annoyance, yet these

Adopted will go to the Board within one he Mayor's signature making

It must be adopted or reje ed in its present shape

Council New in Line.

"From my own information I am satisfied that the Council will pass it by a

pose of Holding Post-Mortem Examination.

on Sunday.

Which Extended Across Forehead, Eye and Cheek.

Trust Company, met his death on July 24 last, was explained yesterday by

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Christopher B. Garnett, counsel for

Mrs. Ann H. Quarles, who has entered
suit in the United States District Court
against the Actna Life Insurance of
Hartford, Conn., for \$16,000, the amount
of a policy held by Mr. Quarles since
103.

Before Mr. Garnett consented to explain away the mystery which had exlisted in the minds of the public since
the report of the suit was first printed
in The Times-Dispatch on Wednesday
last, it became known that the body of
Mr. Quarles had been disinterred by
the insurance company, which had that
right under its contract policy, for the
purpose of holding a post-mortem examination. After the company had
refused to pay the claim its local
agents were notified that suit would
be entered for recovery, and they immediately demanded that a post-mortem be held. The body was removed
from Hollywood, examined by physiclans and then reinterred.

Mr. Garnett said last night that he by

hours have.

The insurance company was notined of the manner of his death a few days later, and claim was made for the insurance on the ground that Mr. Quaries was killed as a result of an accident.

The general understanding is that

LITTLE DIES FRIDAY

Man Who Killed Six People Still Main-

tains Innocence.

Howard Little, convicted of the mur-ler of six people in Buchanan county, is now in the penitentiary, and will is now in the penitentiary, and will be electrocuted next Friday. As at the time of his trial and since, he maintains his innocence, raying that he is a victim of circumstance. He is a typical mountaineer, more than six feet in height, and large in proportion. Though he realizes that there is practically no hope of saving his life, so far he has not weakened, and seems to have but little fear of the electric chair. Officers of the penitentiary have expected him to make a confession, but none has been made, unless to his spiritual adviser.

Southern Railway Earnings.
Estimated earnings of the Southern Railway for the fourth week in January show an increase of \$114,532, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

fused to Sell, While Buyers Tramped.

Laboring at His Trade

pledged now to support the annexation | Quaries, vice-president of the Virginia | had been entertained last week in the minutes, nearly every confectioner in the city closed his doors yesterday against an appealing public, not a drop of soda water passing the tap or ; nickel sliding into the till. It was a blue Sunday in fact, and many people looked blue when they tried the conthe stillness of the desert caim, instead of the thriving trade to which their eyes had been accustomed on Sundays gone by. "Soda water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," said one mournful boy, as he slid his nickel back into his jeans. He hied him to

back into his jeans. He hied him to
the next corner, then to the next, and
on to several stands, but always was
there the same look of involuntary
bankruptcy staring from every door.
Could Not Get a Stamp.
One healthy looking individual,
dressed in a swallow tail and long
trousers, wanted to buy a stamp to
write home for money. But the money
will come a day late, if it comes at
all, for his letter was not sent out
of Richmond yesterday.
"Mama, I want an orange," said one
young urchin to his parent, on their
way home from church.
"Can't get an orange to-day, honey,"

stead of an orange in his stomach, and his mother saved a nickel. But before she got home she wished she had been able to spend it on an or-

ange. Louis Marchetti, at Second and Broad Streets, opened his stand for business, and was promptly arrested for violat-ing the Sunday law. He was bailed for his appearance in the Police Court to-morrow morning. But business was good, and he made enough to pay the fine.

Found Few Cigars.

It was the men, perhaps, who suffered the most, for they had great difficulty in getting their accustomed cigars. Most men smoke more on Sunday than on any other day, but many had neglected to provide themselves with the sticks of soothing influence, and their feelings of Sabath peace and their feelings of Sabath peace. their feelings of Sabbath peace hing the Legislature to repeal a law which, it is claimed, causes much un-due penance and seems to effect little good. Though many confectioners closed up on the Sunday before, the Sabbath law was reconstructed.

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED

Annie Nelson, white, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keeping an objectionable resort at 713 North Twenty-ninth Street.

Oath From Sun-Kissed Hennerracker.

Soft Drink Establishments Re- Patron of New Law to Protect Man Who Sets Up First Round at Bar.



some regal splendor, I was inaugurated—inducted into the Mouse of Delegates as the floating delegate from the grand old sun-klased county of Hennerracker. I have been owed at and saluted, pailed, as it were, as a lew political prophet—one in whose long and honorable career there is not one beer stain.

"The trouble with you, Bill," said a friend who ambled up, "is that you talk too much. Them reporters is making a fool of you. You goat so much that some folks thinks you are

come of the merracker. I have been pouring into the Police Departnets of the and saluted miled, as it were, as a ment recently, and several officers were ment recently, and several of the filled signal several officers were ment recently, and several officers were designated to ferre due frementers of the alleged troublesom ment recently, and several officers were agang and to arrest them. Yesterday and the filter of the officers disk menters of the alleged troublesom and that all were alleged troublesom and that all were disorderly.

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well, to make a long story short, its stood up when the clerk told me to take the oath. Thinking that the signal, I began to swear like a cab driver, but they checked me to say that all I had to do was to swear to defend the

more demand for prohibition than

"Then I'm patron of a bill to requir all the time, the bill providing that uniforms can't be removed without the wathmey. Colonel J. Frank Supplee, of the United States Fidelity and Guarants Mish has sold our cows, and if the little Skillitts are foolish enough to drink milk instead of liquor I want them to have that which is properly

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Body Later Disinterred for Pur- Broad Street Dealer Arrested for Bill Skillitt Claims to Have Taken Church Hill Gang Charged With New Marshal Will Retain Capt. Annoying Citizens and Smashing Windows.

Persistent Complaint Resulted in Citizen Treat Not Disturbed by Wholesale Raid by Police.

twenty-two to twelve years of age, were arrested on Church Hill yester-day afternoon and last night on a general charge of disorderly conduct, warrants against five of the boys being sworn out by Councilman John Lynch, whose property they are said to have the partially wrecked with stones.

Complaints against disreputable and annoying gangs on Church Hill have been pouring into the Police Department recently, and several officers were

CREDIT MEN TO MEET

Be Elected Westersony Might.
The annual meeting of the Richond Credit Men's Association will
be held at the Business Men's Club on
Yednezday night. A support will be

Rogers as Deputy for the Time Being.

Failure to Retain Office for Another Term.

> eight years United States marshal for Smithers, of Cape Charles, whose appointment by President Taft was Treat has prepared for the reception of. his successor, who will find the cup-

his successor, who will find the cupboard bare, as far as any personal effects of the retiring official are concerned.

Mr. Treat is the first Federal official
in Virginia to be retired since the advent of a new President, but on the
eve of his departure to private life defeat was made more bitter by the announcement that Collector of Customs
Joseph B. Stewart has also been knifed
by the strong hand of Republican orstation and preferring charges of vagrancy.

At the Associated Charities building last night Frank, the elder and brighter of the two, acted as spokesman. His statements were attested to by his more modest companion with a nod of the head and an occasional word by way of emphasis. He stated that they were born near Sperry*ille. Rappahannock county; that his father had been dead some time, and that his mother died about a year ago, leaving him Joseph B. Stewart has also been knited by the strong hand of Republican organization, and will shortly vacate his Federal seat. The secret of the defeat of these two officeholders is due not so much to their loyalty to former President Roosevelt, as to the reported fact that they were not working in unison with those in closest touch with unison with those in closest touch with President Taft.

nock county; that his father had been dead some time, and that his mother died about a year ago, leaving him alone. Tom's mother had died some time before, having been killed, he said, by her brother, who drove a spike through her head. Since that time they have lived constantly together, for the first several months in their native county.

Then they began to wander from house to house, getting lodging where they were able, and staying as long as the farmers could afford to keep them. About a month ago, the boy said, the letter from Mr. Baker was received, and they determined to go to him. Traveling without money was rather slow. It took them about a week to reach the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliway at Fort Lee, where they spent two weeks with the section hands.

Can't Reach Mr. Baker. "I am not a dead one," esaid Mr. Treat, "and I will be heard from again in the future of the party in Virginia. The support of my loyal friends takes away much of the ignominy," Mr. Treat was indorsed for reappointment Treat was indorsed for reappointment by the judges of the courts in which he had served them faithfully, by many members of the local bar, and by many of his former colleagues, who in years gone by waved the scepter of victory triumphantly over his head. The concensus of opinion is that the retiring marshal has made an efficient officer. who has placed duty above every other

who has placed duty above every other consideration.

"Defeat is a natural consequence of holding political office," said Mr. Steware. "I have tried to keep politics out of my office, and I believe I have succeeded. I have nothing to say against any one, and am satisfied with

CROWDS WERE CONFUSED

ONE HUNDRED ARRESTS

Police Have Busy Time Handling Drunks Saturday.

More arrests were made Saturday than on any previous Saturday for some months past, the total number reaching exactly 199. In the First District fifty-eight yere locked up, and in the Second, forty-two. Most of the arrests were for ordinary drunkenness and for misdemeanors, but few of the cases being for felony. Both patrol wagons were kept busy until nearly morning hauling in the prisoners, some of whom were staggering about the street, and totally unable to get out of the way of the police. They were down and out. Those Calling for Sunday Mail Have Trouble at Temporary Building.

Much of the confusion of delivering Sunday mail at the temporary building at Seventh and Frankiin Streets was avoided yesterday afternoon, when huge, hand-printed cards, designating the sections of the city, were posted above the windows. Since the old building was abandoned it has been necessary to extend the hours in order to accommodate the patrons, and this

One Runaway Tells Dr. Buchanan

How His Mother Was Killed

With a Spike.

Half-Frozen Youngsters Picked

Up While Trying to Reach

Luray.

long exposure in the cold wind, two small white boys, giving their names

as Frank and Thomas Williams, thir-

to the Associated Charities late yester-

found them wandering on Main Street

near the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

way Depot. According to their story, they are first cousins and orphans, and

in Page county, where they say a man named Oscar Baker has agreed to give them a home. Being so small the officer carried them to Dr. Buchanan instead of placing them in the police station and preferring charges of vag-

day afternoon by a policeman

FOUND DEAD IN STREET

An unknown colored woman was found dead at 6 o'clock vesterday morning in the rear of 1317 Blair Street. She had evidently lain down to sleen for a shawl was eucked under here head and another piece of cloth was wrapped around lier. Coroner Taylor was notified. He viewed the remains, but though many people looked at the body, none could identify it to sleep, for a shawl was tucked under taker Hayes. It is thought the woman few weeks, and thinks the new quar-ters, although smaller than the old, will be adequate for use until the gov-ernment completes its work at the old taker Hayes. It is thought the woman died of hemorrhage and exposure.

Dr. Taylor to Read Paper.
A meeting of the Richmond Academy
of Medicine and Surgery will be held
in the Travelers' Protective Association Building, Third and Main Streets,
to-morrow night. A paper will be
read by Dr. H. M. Taylor.

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